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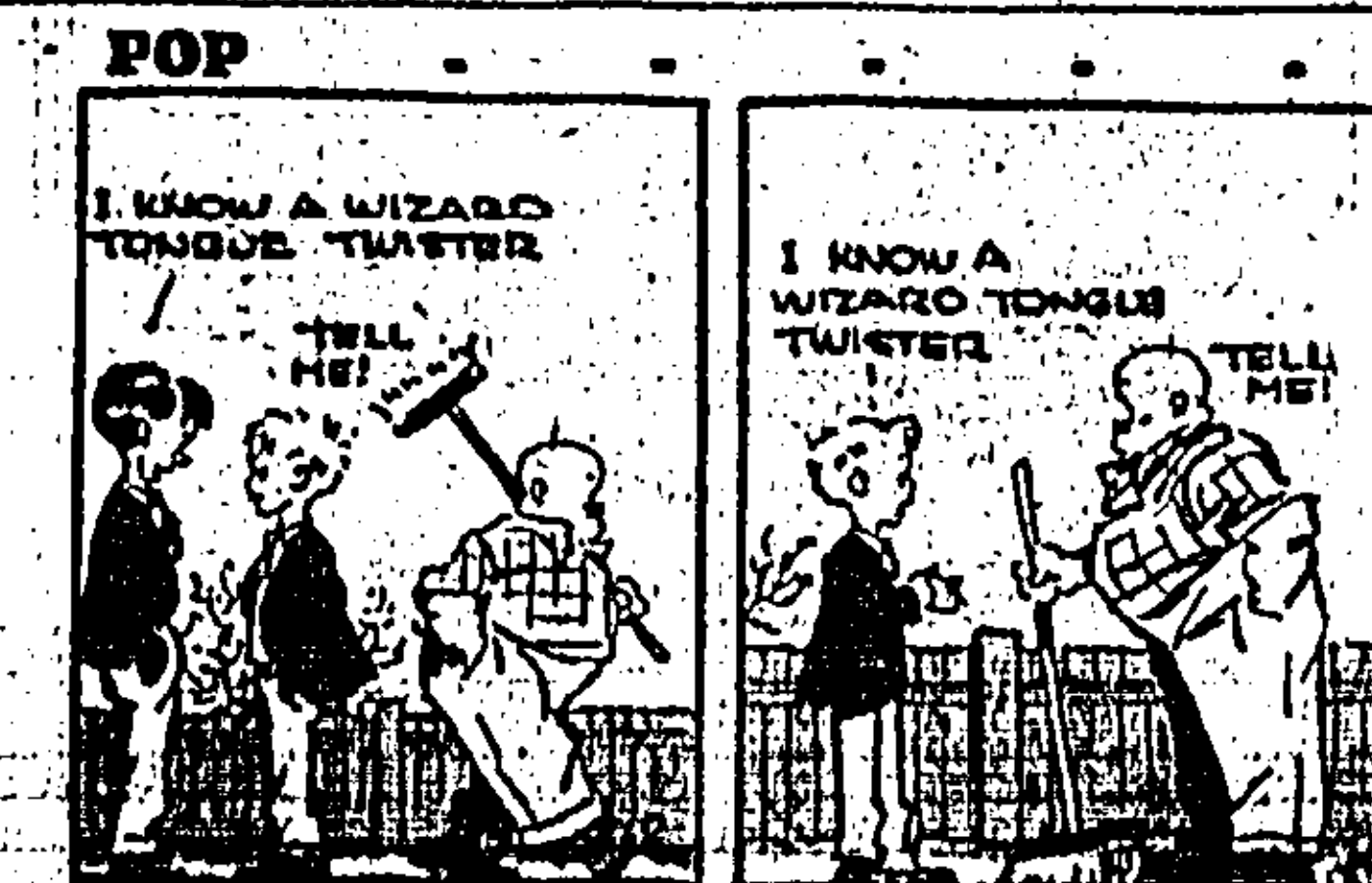
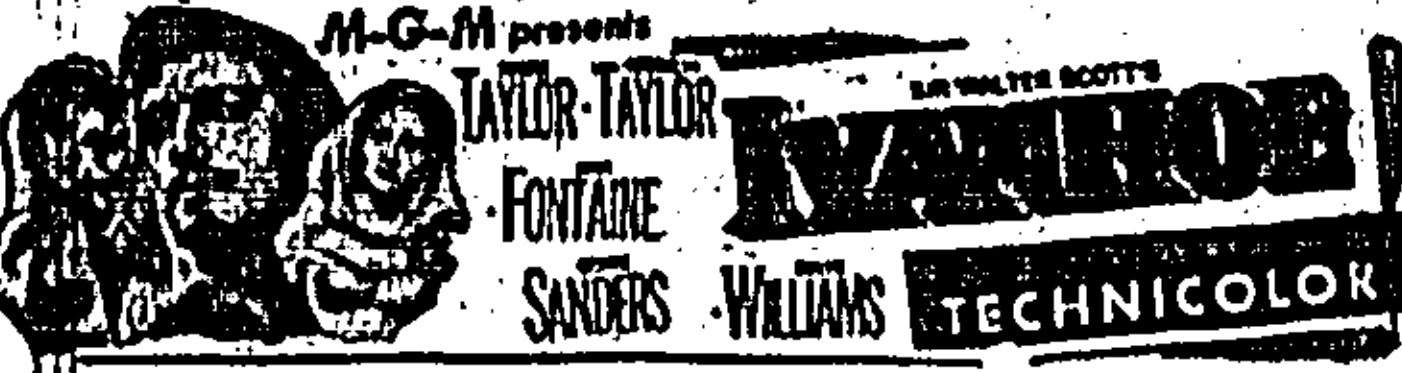
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The Girl With Over A Yard Of Hair



Although the vogue these days is for short hair, 20-year-old Jane Ford of Coulsdon, Surrey, refuses to have her hair cut. Today her silky hair measures 3 feet 7 inches. During the day she wears it coiled around in an attractive bun and has never found her refusal to follow the short hair trend a deterrent in her career as a fashion model. She considers that the few minutes she has to spend every day combing her tresses are very well spent. "Fido," her playful puppy, can never resist the temptation of pulling his mistress' long hair during combing operations.—Express Photo.

New Night Fighter Worrying U.S. Bombers Over Korea

(From RUSSELL SPURR)

Diamonds In Demand

London, Jan. 23. Fine diamonds have suddenly become rare all over the world. The shortage was attributed by the International Diamond Manufacturers' Association in London today to world tensions and lack of confidence in some national currencies.

A spokesman said, "It is known that diamonds are being bought in the Far East as an investment. Wealthy refugees from countries that have become Communist are among the buyers."

He added that yellow and indifferent diamonds were not in the same heavy demand. "It seems that only very fine blue whites are wanted," the spokesman said.—United Press.

LIBERAL CRITICISM ON KENYA Mass Punishment Deplored

London, Jan. 26. Liberals will be asked to protest against the British Government's disciplinary measures to stop Mau Mau terrorism in Kenya, when they meet for their annual assembly in April.

A resolution criticising the Government's action is listed among nearly 40 which are published today in the Liberal Party's preliminary agenda.

The resolution affirms that it is the first function of the Government to safeguard life and property but deplores "the mass methods of mass punishment employed in Kenya as failing to remove the basic incentives to murder."

It urges the Parliamentary Liberal Party to protest strongly against "the indiscriminate punishment of the innocent with the guilty and to demand a rapid adoption of long-term and constructive measures to establish economic and political justice in Kenya."—Reuter.

A new Russian-built night fighter is causing serious losses to American bomber groups over North Korea.

Air crews describe it as a Delta-wing jet with radar and two heavy calibre cannon.

A pilot who encountered one of the unnamed fighters told me: "We spotted it in the moonlight near Pyongyang. It made rings round our Superfort bomber—travelling more than twice our speed—and we were lucky to get away."

The Communists for some months past have been using Russian-built MIG-15 jet fighters assisted by radar-controlled searchlights against raiding Superforts. Lights illuminate the sky and silhouette the bombers for fighters circling overhead. But the MIG, which forced Superforts to stop daylight bombing early in the Korean campaign, did not prove a success at night. It cannot carry the necessary radar gear.

United Nations intelligence officers are wondering what the new fighter can do. "This is a new type of jet," said the member of an air crew. "The Delta is too fast for us to take evasive action, and it is useless trying to escape into cloud."

Night bomber losses are mounting. Gone are the days when raids on North Korea were regarded as "training runs."

Jet bombers like the American Air Force British-built Canberra may have to replace the Superforts if the assault against the Communists is to be maintained.—London Express Service.

RETURNED TO ISRAEL

Tel-Aviv, Jan. 23. The Jordan authorities returned to Israel today several soldiers and a civilian who had been interned since January 4, when they crossed the border by mistake. Jordan's refusal to release them earlier this month was described last week by an Israeli army spokesman as a cancellation of the agreement between Jordan and Israel reached last December. (The agreement, signed on December 30, was recently described by an Israeli army spokesman as stipulating that members of security forces who crossed the border by mistake should be returned within two hours.)—Reuter.

Traffic Scheme For Tokyo

Tokyo, Jan. 25. Vehicles will be able to speed through the heart of Tokyo at 40 and 60 miles an hour along 30 miles of elevated roads—a plan drawn up by the National Capital Construction Committee is realised.

Five highways, 25 feet above the ground, are proposed to fan out from central Tokyo like wheel spokes. Parking lots are to be built at spots where they connect with ordinary roads.

The highways will be built on top of buildings two stories high, which will be used as garages and warehouses, and will be broken only by bridges over the ordinary roads they cross.

The plan would relieve the heavy traffic congestion now increased by approximately 1,000 vehicles a month. Similar modernisation plans in the past have met a serious stumbling block—lack of money.

But the Committee believe that the estimated cost of the project, 350,000,000,000 Yen (about 2,350,000,000) can be raised and paid off by levying tolls.—Reuter.

Death Of Famous Indian Economist

Calcutta, Jan. 25. Nalini Ranjan Sarker, prominent Indian politician and economist, died of a heart attack at his home tonight, aged 70. He was Finance Minister in undivided Bengal in the first Ministry formed in the State after provincial autonomy was introduced by the British Indian Government in 1937. He resigned the post in 1939 in protest against the Government's "war aims" and policy. Three years later he joined the Viceroy's Executive Council as member in charge of education, health and lands, and later as member for commerce, industry and food. He resigned this post against the British Government's policy of keeping Mahatma Gandhi in prison.—Reuter.

EASIER JOB FOR SOVIET

Washington, Jan. 25. General Walter Bedell Smith, retiring Chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, said today that the American intelligence service was as good as any in the world, except possibly Russia's.

Soviet agencies need only buy a three-cent stamp in order to get from the American company a free booklet telling all about the firm's operations and other data on the American scene. By contrast, he said, gathering information about what went on behind the Communist Iron Curtain was a painstaking and expensive job.

To improve American intelligence, he said, the C.I.A. is now developing a corps of career officers which "in a few years will become the best in the world."

The intelligence chief said the biggest question his agency had to answer was: "What is Russia likely to do in the coming year?"

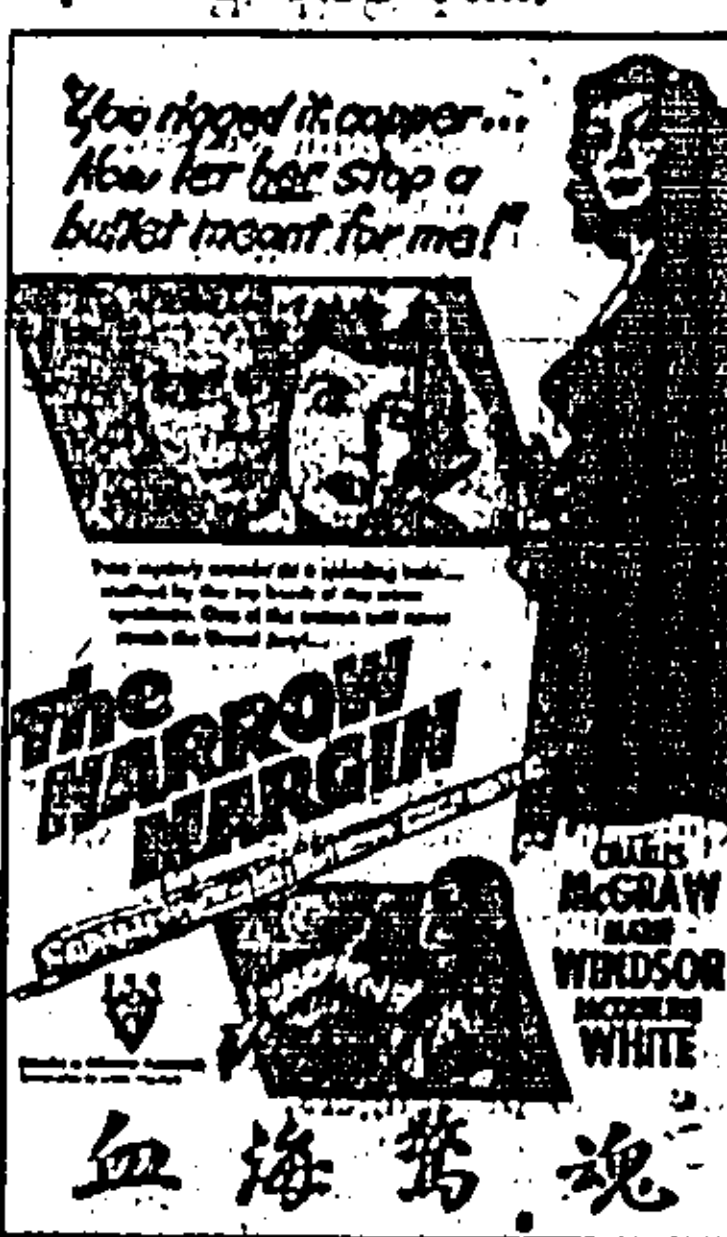
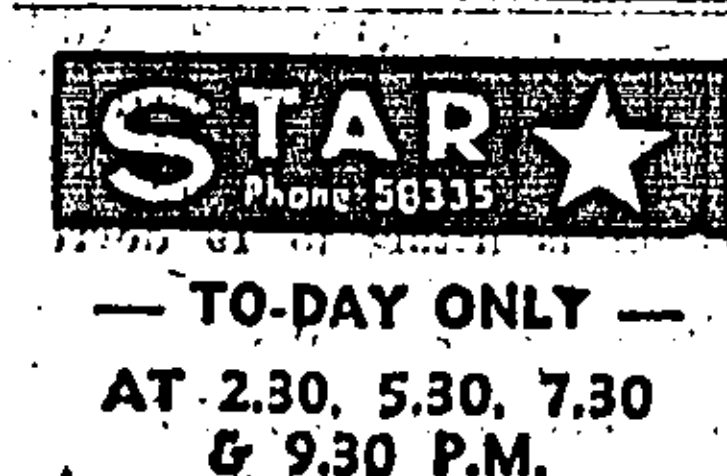
He was asked this regularly every six months by the National Security Council—the top-level strategy group which is headed by the President and includes the Secretaries of State and Defence. The answer, he said, must be kept secret because of national security.

General Smith was careful to say the United States did not count heavily on undercover agents.

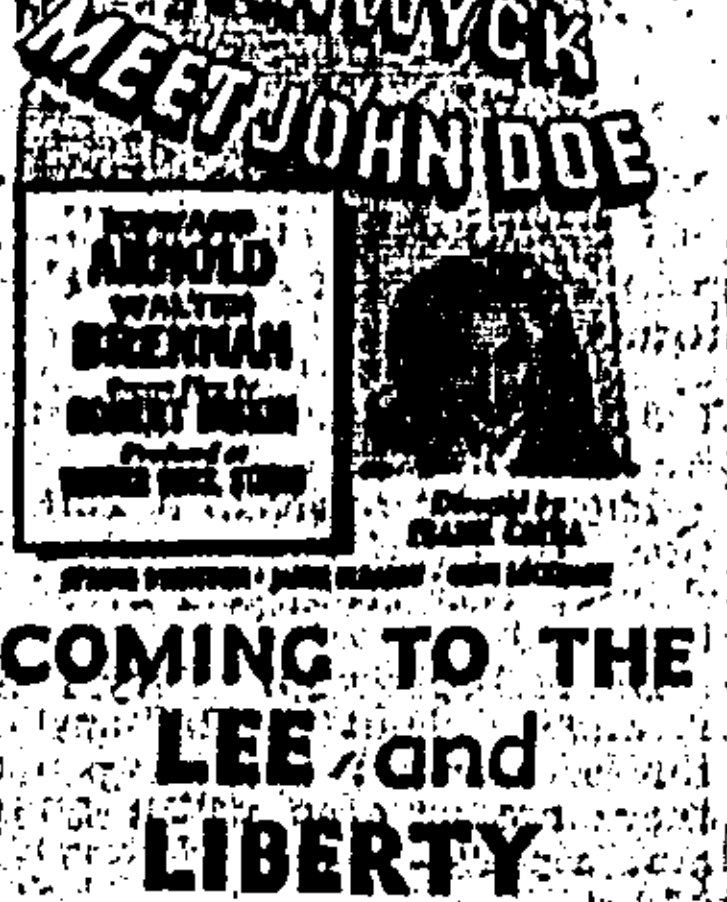
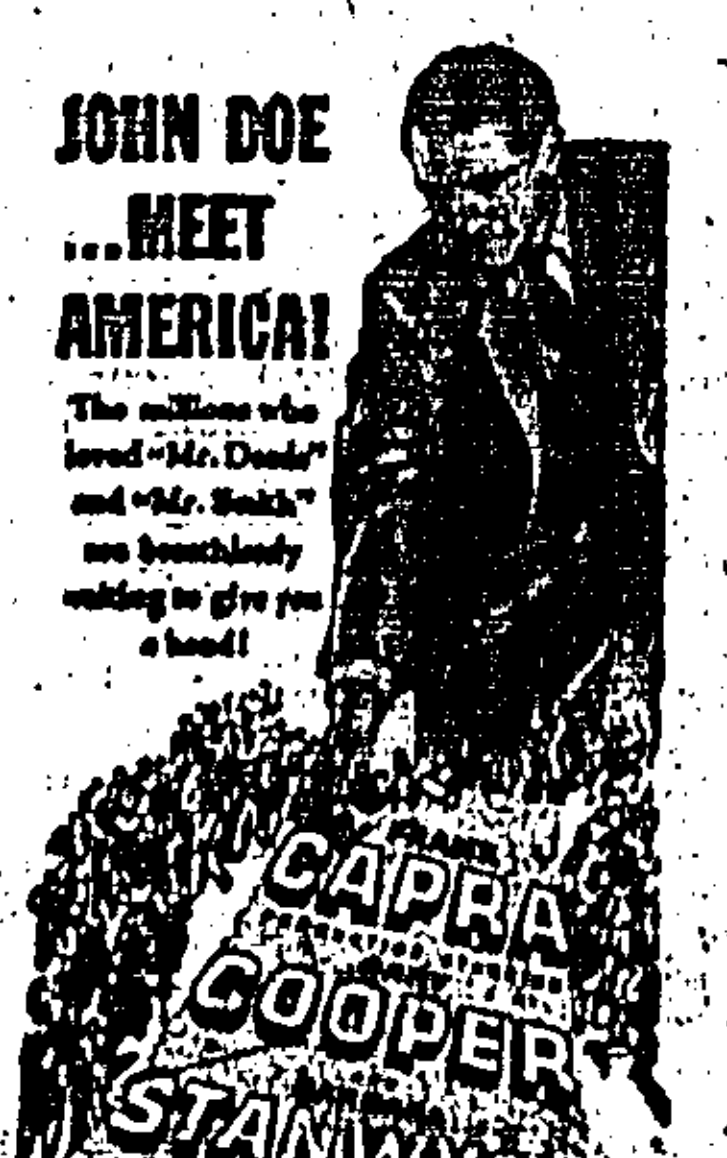
"International espionage is the least productive of sources," he said. "I do not discount the possibility of a spy getting into Stalin's office in the Kremlin and getting some secrets. But I do not think it is very likely."—Reuter.

First Dictionary In Tagalog Language

Manila, Jan. 25. The first official Tagalog dictionary is now being printed here. Tagalog is the Philippines national language. A separate English-Tagalog dictionary will be published at the same time. The books are being prepared by the Government's Institute of National Language.—Associated Press.



27. T. SAILOR BEWARE
28. W. Sergeant York
29. T. The Seventh Veil
30. F. Johnny Belinda
31. S. Crash Dive



AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. **QUEEN'S PRINCESS** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

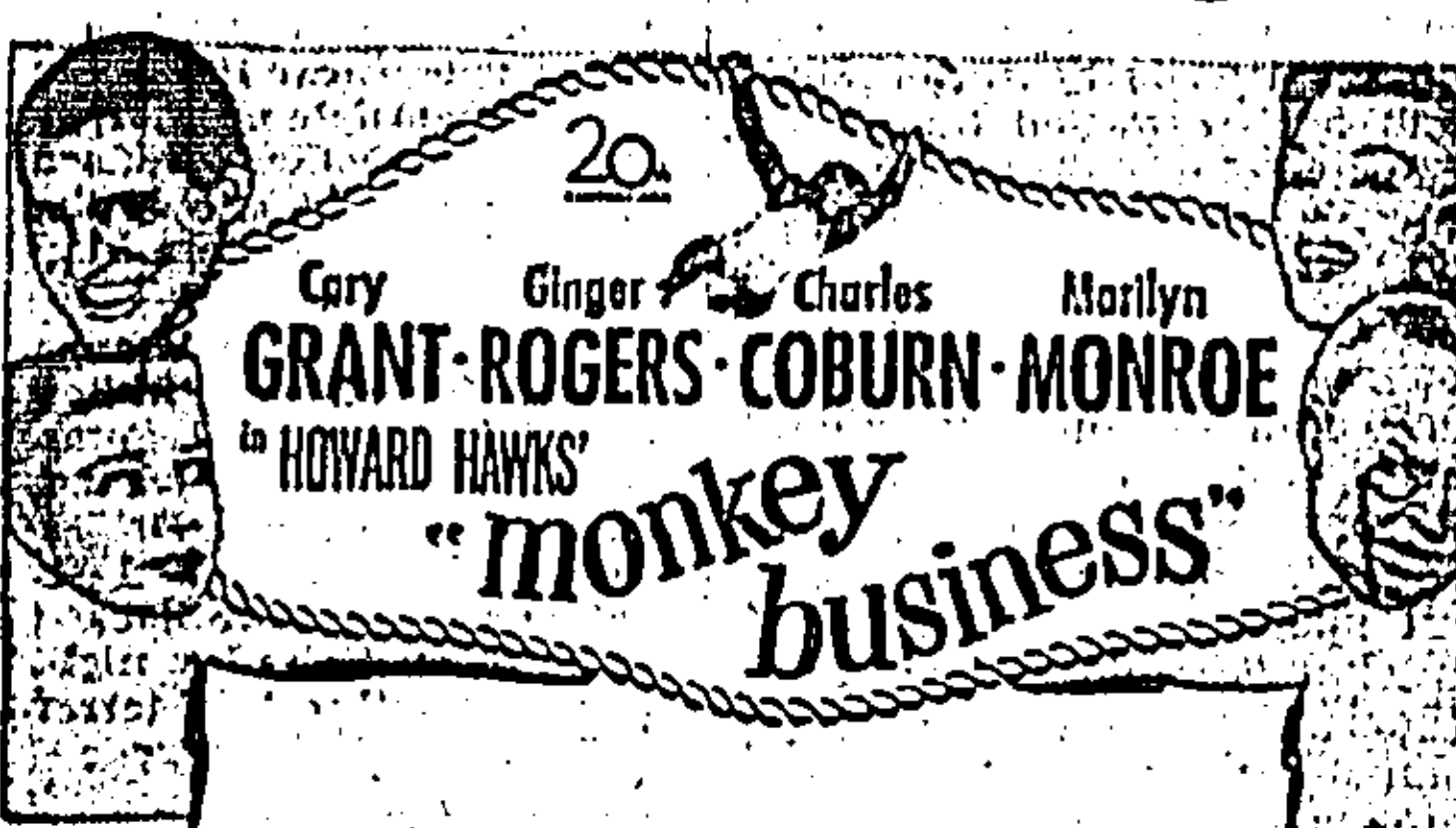
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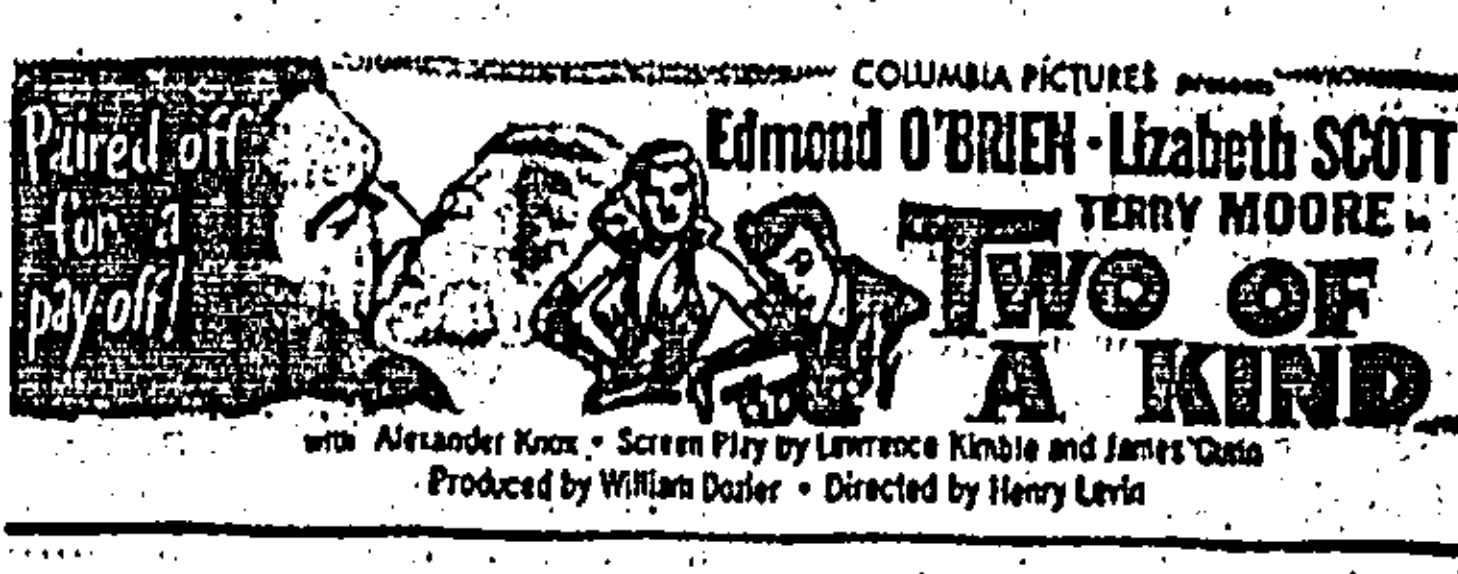


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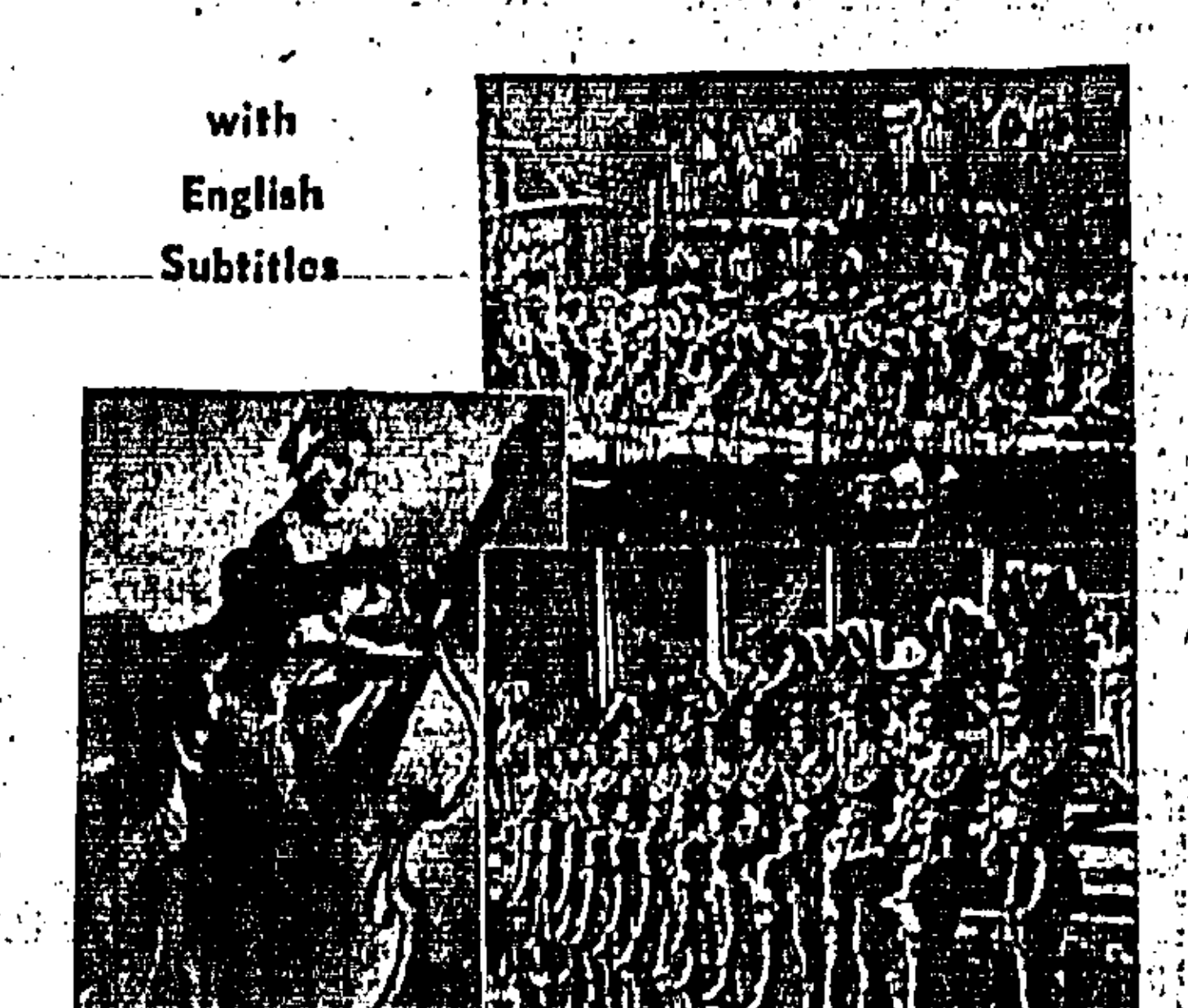


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"GOLDEN MASKS"



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A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue

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"BRANDY for PARSON"



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Secret Service Drama

Allegations By A German Agent

London, Jan. 26. German intelligence chiefs hoodwinked the wartime British Secret Service into parachuting virtually into their hands 54 Allied spies and supplies intended for the Dutch underground resistance movement, according to a book to be published in London today.

The book—"London Calling North Pole"—by ex-Oberleutnant H. Gieskes, German wartime Chief of Counter-Espionage in Holland, Belgium and Northern France, tells how German intelligence agents secretly got control of the entire London-Holland underground radio channel.

They controlled the radio for 20 months, during which they tricked Britain into parachuting 54 Allied agents into their hands, of whom 47 died in a concentration camp secured valuable secret Allied information, and were able to ambush and shoot down 12 British planes.

Gieskes says in the book they seized the radio links after they captured a Dutch agent, who was working for the British Secret Service.

The Dutch agent, Lieutenant Lauwers, in an epilogue to the book, accused the London end of the intelligence service of gross negligence.

All the messages he sent under German supervision contained secret warnings to the British, but they were not heeded.

The British War Office yesterday would not comment on Gieskes' allegations.—Reuter.

Reds Fishing In Troubled Waters

London, Jan. 26. The British Communist Party today announced its opposition to the plan for Central African Federation, now being discussed by representatives of the three territories in London.

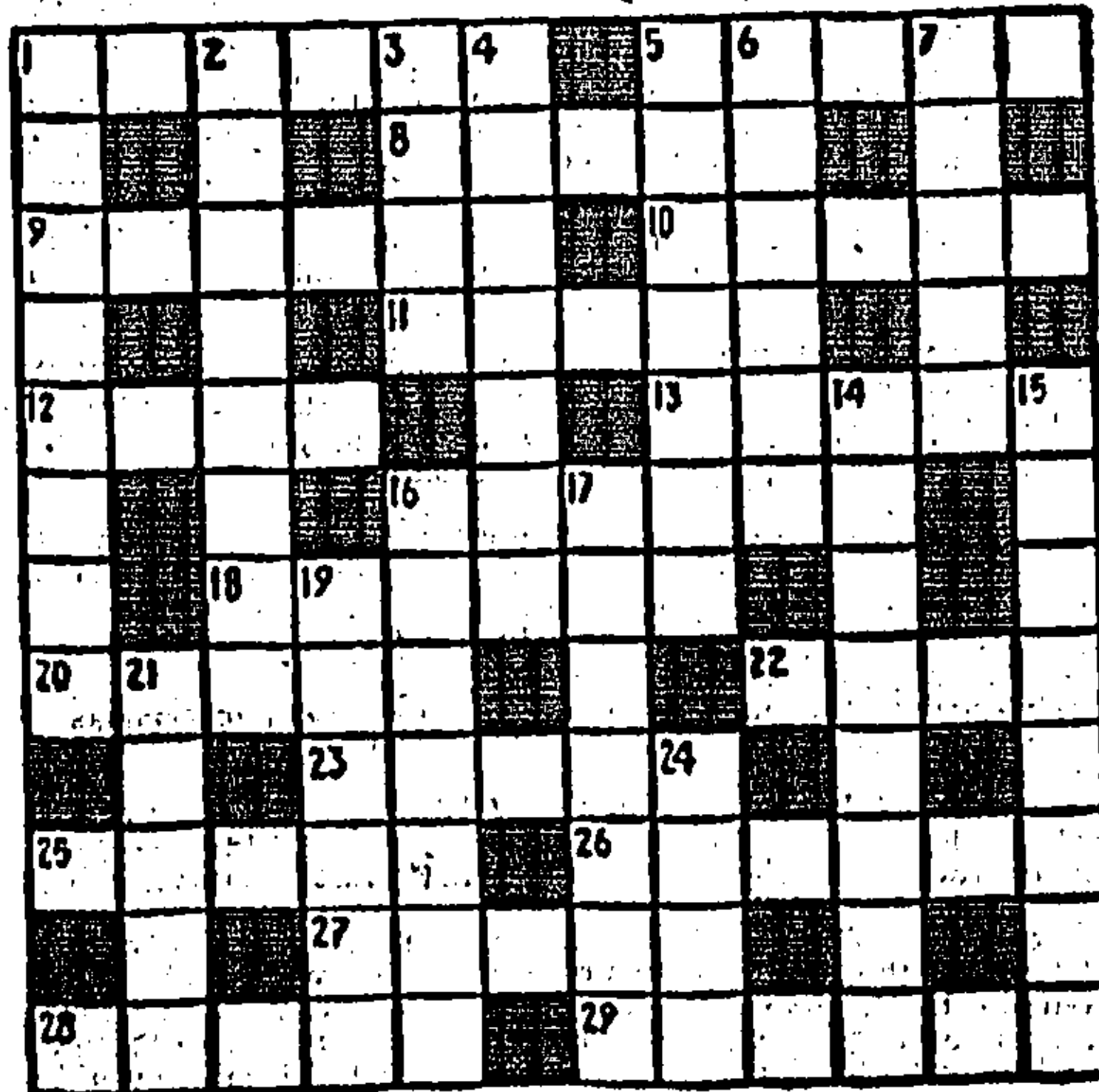
Its Political Committee declared that the party "pledges its full support to the people of Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland in their resistance to the federation plan.—Reuter.

LILY PONS ILL

Washington, Jan. 25. The famous French singer, Lily Pons, was in bed today following an attack of bronchitis which she contracted during the ceremonies in connection with the investiture of President Eisenhower.

The singer's condition was reported to be not serious but her engagements for the next few days have been cancelled.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Outcome (8)
 - Exploits (5)
 - Widened (5)
 - Very small (6)
 - Clear (5)
 - Rescued (4)
 - Platform (4)
 - Experiments (5)
 - Denure (5)
 - Inclined (5)
 - Prophecy (5)
 - Monaster (4)
 - High Room (6)
 - Dance (5)
 - One in old age (6)
 - Wait astray (5)
 - Fasteners (5)
 - Project (5)
- DOWN**
- Cures (8)
 - Audiotape (8)
 - Plenty (4)
 - Trachery (7)
 - Expunged (7)
 - Dodges (6)
 - Current (5)
 - Become motionless (8)
 - Grand (8)
 - Gets the better of (7)
 - Made up one's mind (7)
 - Rubbed out (6)
 - Elevate (5)
 - Cipher (4)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Club; 7 Excel; 9 Oven; 10 Solo; 11 Clement; 12 Spitz; 13 Antiseptic; 14 Snip; 15 Prior; 16 Greet; 22 Prior; 23 Stall; 24 Damp; 25 Enlists; 26 Lone; 31 Zero; 32 Avert; 33 Tort; Down: 1 Exile; 2 German; 4 Zebra; 5 Book; 6 Tact; 8 Sharp; 11 Smith; 13 Pair; 14 Yard; 16 Spill; 17 Ago; 18 Beam; 20 Hollow; 22 Panel; 24 Tenor; 25 Sooty; 27 Ape; 28 Prol.

Hint Of U.S. Foreign Aid Scheme Cuts

Washington, Jan. 25. Representative Robert Chipfield today hinted at possible drastic foreign aid cuts.

He said that the fate of the aid programme depended on the report by the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, after his European trip.

Cabinet Trouble In Ecuador

Quito, Jan. 25. Litoa Guzman, Minister of Economy, has resigned from President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra's Cabinet.

He was the second Cabinet Minister to quit his post this week.

Earlier, Treasury Minister Nicolas Augusto Maldonado quit because he said he could not agree with the policies of the Velasco administration.

Senior Guzman said he resigned because of the critical shortage of rice.

The rice shortage has caused sharp criticism in some quarters because Ecuador normally has sufficient rice to export to the world market.

As the result of rice market speculation, Ecuador suddenly found herself without rice and the Government was forced to import 2,000 tons from neighbouring Colombia.—Associated Press.

Sudden, Sharp Deterioration

New York, Jan. 25. The New York Times correspondent in New Delhi today reported "a sudden, sharp deterioration" in relations between India and the United States.

The correspondent, Robert Trumbull, attributed this development to a "series of coincidental developments" following the United States elections.

He listed them as being United States support for the latest United Nations resolution on Kashmir, the intention of replacing Mr Chester Bowles, American Ambassador to India, rumours that Britain and the United States were negotiating mutual defence arrangements with Pakistan, and the suggestion that Mr John Foster Dulles, new Secretary of State, would visit India and Pakistan soon to "sound out" those countries on their possible alignment with the West in the "cold war."—Reuter.

Jessup's Position To Lapse

Washington, Jan. 25. The U. S. Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, it was reported, does not plan to name a new Ambassador-at-Large to replace Philip C. Jessup, who served under the former Secretary Dean Acheson.

The position was a special one which permitted Mr Acheson to make use of the Columbia University International Law Professor as a top level adviser and special negotiator and emissary on foreign assignments. Mr Dulles' decision not to name a successor means, therefore, that the position will lapse.

President Harry Truman accepted Dr Jessup's resignation on December 2.

Dr Jessup was a prime target of Senator Joseph McCarthy (Republican-Wisconsin) in his charges that the State Department was influenced by Red sympathisers.

Senator McCarthy has accused Dr Jessup of having a "strange affinity for Communist causes" and of having backed policies which fit into Red plans.

Dr Jessup said in tendering his resignation that his original years' leave of absence from Columbia in 1948 had been extended at Mr Truman's request and he felt that the time had come to return to his Columbia University post.—Associated Press.

Trade Promotion Conference

Bangkok, Jan. 25. Progress made at the trade promotion conference of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East in Singapore in October 1951, will be continued at the next such conference in Manila on Feb. 23.—Mar. 4

ECATE headquarters, announced that well over 20 Asian and non-Asian countries, several United Nations agencies and many governmental organisations will be represented. —Associated Press.

A "Truly International Baby"



Eighteen-month-old Linda Leona Barger, adopted daughter of Commander and Mrs. John D. Barger, United States Navy, is a "truly international baby." As English laws do not allow children to be adopted by other than their own nationalities, Commander and Mrs. Barger adopted Linda from a German home in Frankfurt. Linda is therefore of German birth, living in London with American parents. The Bargers are at present living in Park Lane, London, and the Commander is the Medical Officer of the U.S. Naval Facilities in London. Commander and Mrs. Barger are seen with Linda at their home in London. — Express Photo.

Coronation Ceremonies Being Organised To Last Detail

AVOIDING THE MISTAKES OF THE PAST

London, Jan. 25. Queen Elizabeth II, reading the history of past Coronations in England, may be thankful that her own is being so carefully organised that few hitches or awkward incidents are likely on June 2.

During the nine centuries that Kings and Queens of England have been crowned in Westminster Abbey, Coronations have hardly ever gone smoothly.

They got off to a bad start. William the Conqueror was crowned in the Abbey in 1066 amid the cries of the dying and with flames leaping around him.

The first Queen, Matilda, the English, he had posed his invading Norman soldiers round the Abbey in case of trouble.

When the Englishmen shouted and cheered inside the Abbey in recognition of William as their King, the Normans thought that a battle had started. They rushed into the Abbey, laying about them with their swords and setting fire to tapestries until the scene was more like a charnel house than a Coronation.

The "Good Queen Bess" who brought to England a golden age in poetry and conquest, spent hours with her Court astrologer studying the stars before she fixed a date for her Coronation in 1559.

Even so, she had difficulties. "SMELLS ILL"

England was in the throes of a troubled switch from the Catholic faith of Queen Mary Elizabeth's sister who preceded her to the Protestant faith of the new Queen.

The 25-year-old Queen found it difficult to persuade the Bishop to perform the ceremony.

The Bishop of Carlisle, who ultimately agreed, had to borrow vestments for the ceremony.

The outspoken Queen did not mince her words about the way in which she was crowned. She even criticised the holy oil used to anoint her, declaring "it is grease and it smells ill."

The most lavish Coronation on record was that of George IV in 1821. This dissolute "Frog" went all out for splendour and spent a fortune on his coronation. He had a sword specially made for the occasion, glittering from hilt to tip with diamonds, rubies and emeralds.

UNHAPPY QUEEN

A herb woman, with six girls attending, walked before him to the Abbey scattering flowers in his path.

NEW JEWISH COUNCIL

Berlin, Jan. 25. A final split of the Jewish Community in Berlin was reported by the official Soviet news agency ADN.

In its belated disclosure, the Communist mouthpiece confirmed that a new Jewish community board had been set up on Wednesday in Berlin's Soviet sector.

East Berlin Jews lost their chief when a community leader, Julius Meyer, and with other prominent members, ahead of a reported purge, to West Berlin last week. Until their escape, the old board in the Russian sector, acted at least nominally—for the "All-Berlin community." Although a committee of Jewish leaders was set up in the Soviet sector, it was not recognised by the Soviet authorities. — Associated Press.

But among the tops and dandies in the Abbey was a collection of London's toughest thugs and muscle-men, George had placed them there in case any trouble arose over his quarrel with his Queen, Caroline.

Caroline, charged with infidelity, was in disgrace, and George would not let her attend the Coronation.

But she tried to get in. At one door, she was stopped by guards. She went to another door and was stopped again.

The crowds outside the Abbey saw her efforts to gain entry and started to hiss and boo. The unhappy Queen drove away, to die a few weeks later.

"AUSTRITY" WILLIAM

In contrast, the most tight-lipped Coronation was that of George's successor, William IV, in 1831. He disliked ostentation and it was only after a great deal of argument that he was persuaded to have a ceremony at all.

When it arrived it was an "austere" affair, costing only about £40,000, against the £200,000 spent by George IV.

With Queen Elizabeth II in crowned, superstitious people will look for omens as they have done for the last 800 years. They knew it meant bad luck when Charles I wore white at his Royal Coronation instead of the Royal purple and later felt themselves justified when he had his head cut off by Oliver Cromwell's men.

The crown kept slipping off James II's head. He died in exile.

But the omens did not always work out badly. Queen Victoria had a long and glorious reign despite some accidents at her Coronation in 1838.

"PLEASE TELL ME"

An old Peer, Lord Rolle, who was over 80 years of age, tottered up the steps to the throne to pay homage to the 19-year-old Queen. Before he reached the top he tripped and fell to the bottom. He got up and tried to mount again.

But Victoria, brushing aside convention, was so sorry for the old man that she rose in her heavy robes and walked down the steps to him, giving him her hand to kiss.

The Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of Durham apparently did not help the young Victoria in her ordeal. The Bishop, she said later, was "remarkably maladroit" and puzzled and knew nothing.

During the ceremony she turned to someone else standing by and said: "Pray tell me what I am to do for they do not know."

Queen Elizabeth II will be in no such predicament on June 2.

MILITARY PRECISION

The whole complicated ceremony is being prepared with the precision of a military operation.

But still, in such an emotional atmosphere, minor accidents can happen.

It was with the lessons of history in mind that the Coronation officials for a long time held out against the camera being allowed to film the ceremony.

They did not change their minds until they were convinced that, if anything did go wrong, the crying eyes of the television camera would be blinkered in a flash.—Express.

British Firm Bought Out

Rockaway, N.J., Jan. 25. An American group has bought the controlling interest in the British-owned company producing equipment used by the Royal Air Force and the United States Air Force for refuelling jet aircraft in flight. It was announced here today.

The group—the business executive, Mr Laurence S. Rockefeller, Reaction Motors Incorporated and associates—bought the controlling stock in Flight Refuelling Incorporated Limited of Dorset, England.—Reuter.

STANDARD OUTPUT SUGGESTED

Germany and Russia Held Up As Model

London, Jan. 25. A group of engineering experts said today that British and United States machine tool makers could learn useful lessons from Nazi Germany and the USSR.

Manufacturers should follow German and Soviet examples by standardising production of vital metal-working machine tools, the 15-member group said in a report on a visit to the United States in 1951.

The mixed labour-management team, sent to America by the Anglo-American Productivity Council, to pick up new ideas, set two long-term targets for British tool makers:

1. To reduce considerably the number of independent manufacturing companies in the industry, by absorption, amalgamation or any such means that will allow greater standardisation and concentration.

2. To examine, develop and implement a system of "standardised unit" construction for the bulk of machine tools, aiming at volume production of industry-wide common units to manufacture "low-priced simple machines."

On labour relations in the United States, the team said: "Although surface indications might give the impression of happy, management-labour relations, we formed the definite opinion that basically, relations could not always be described as happy.—Reuter.

Osaka, Jan. 25.

The Japan Cotton Spinners Association announced today that Japan had imported 2,191,400 bales of raw cotton during 1952, an increase of 200,000 bales over 1951.

U.S. raw cotton dominated the imports, accounting for 959,000 bales. Pakistan was second with 400,000 and Mexico third with 309,000 bales. India followed with 218,000. The Association said stockpiles on December 31 amounted to 885,700 bales.—United Press.

Mr Winston Churchill is now aboard the "Queen Mary" on his way back to England after his visit to the United States. He has been in the American presidential plane after his visit to Washington.—Central Press Photo.

U.S. MERCHANT NAVY HIT BY COMPETITION

Washington, Jan. 25. A serious decline in cargo and keen competition from expanding foreign shipping fleets hit America's privately-owned, merchant navy, last year.

Cargo and combination vessels in the foreign trade were reduced by one-tenth—700,000 deadweight tons—since January 1952, the National Federation of American shipping reported today in its annual statistical review.

But despite this, the United States' merchant fleet showed remarkable stability during the year, the report affirmed.

It called attention to a shortage of American commercial-type passenger ships suitable for conversion to troopships.

American ships were carrying fewer of these cargoes and had an even greater influence on private shipping lines than the absolute trade decline, the report added.

"In July, 1952, American ships carried only 17 per cent of our exports in contrast with 43 per cent carried in July, 1951. Our participation in 'import' trade during the same month was 38 per cent in contrast with 45 per cent in July, 1951."

The report said the reduction of active American ships by 500 during the year resulted almost exclusively from the withdrawal from service of Government-owned ships.

DRASTIC FALL

It added that the peak number of Government-owned vessels under private operation was 718 in February, 1952. By January, 1953, the figure had fallen to 158.

The net reduction of 19 vessels, or two per cent of the tonnage privately-owned on January 1, 1952, was due principally to marine losses and foreign transfers.

The Federation said that 1,250,000 deadweight tons were currently trading coastally and inter-coastally on an increase of about 300,000 deadweight tons over January 1, 1952. This trade was less than half the tonnage of 1939.

About five per cent of the fleet was idle or under repair—300,000 tons more than last year.

This was below the 1949 and 1950 levels, and well below that of 1939 when 10 per cent of the fleet was inactive, the report said.—Reuter.

African Desire For Freedom

Washington, Jan. 25. The Librarian Ambassador, Mr Clarence Simpson, said in a radio broadcast today that Africa would be a better ally of the non-Communist powers if her countries were independent.

Mr Simpson did not think Colonial powers, such as Britain and France, were anxious to grant such independence now.

Most of the African people wanted their own government but in any case they would be united by any new emergency, he said.—Reuter.

Double Surprise

Richmond, Va., Jan. 25. Sgt. Luther Seldon, stationed in Munich, Germany, received a 30-day leave from the Army and decided to surprise his wife by showing up at their home in Richmond.

When he arrived home Seldon found his wife had been preparing a surprise for him, too.

But Seldon couldn't present her surprise in person—she had already sailed for Munich to join her husband.—Associated Press.

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Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children.
Women's Auxiliary.

Dear Sir/Madam,

On Saturday, January 31, 1953 the Women's Auxiliary of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children will once again hold its Annual Flag Day sale to raise money for its three Centres for Hongkong's needy babies.

We are sending you a special Appeal for financial assistance to this cause. We shall be most grateful for any donation you feel you can make.

To those who give regularly and to those who will give for the first time, we offer our grateful thanks in the name of the needy and suffering.

Gratefully yours,

Suzie Tung
Chairman

E.B. Stanton
President

Violet Chan
Chairman Flag Day Committee

Mrs. F. H. Loxley,
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Des Voeux Road, Central.

Dear Madam:
Enclosed is my cheque of \$..... to assist in your Society's work of maintaining centres for Hongkong's needy babies.

(Signed)

Membership \$10. Life Membership \$200. Donation \$.....
Please strike out which are not applicable.

BEVERLEY BAXTER writes a letter from America

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR THE LEADERSHIP OF BRITAIN

IN a few hours I shall be leaving for Texas, then hopping to Kansas City, the former home of ex-President Truman, and finally coming back to New York for a last speech, and departing for England, home and beauty. At the present moment I am so coffee-coloured from the sun in Jamaica that I only hope I shall not be refused a room in the Texas Hotel, for they are still sensitive about chocolate complexion in that part of the world.

Before I left Jamaica, there was tremendous excitement about the visit of Winston Churchill. Usually when he comes to a few days from the political treadmill he goes to the South of France and refreshes his spirit by painting Mediterranean scenes and enjoying the nourishment of the sun and the soft loveliness of moonlit

skies. But this time he chose to holiday in one of Britain's colonies.

Yet I have a feeling that the great Churchill will be faced with trouble even in this Coronation year when the Battle of Parliament rages. Some time after he took office in the war he said: "I did not become Prime Minister to liquidate the British Empire." Yet the liquidation goes on at a pace which, if it does not accelerate, certainly does not lessen.

I remember so well, early in 1939, when a few of us were dining with Ribbentrop in London. He was not the host but he could not have been more assured or pompous than he. Quite openly we discussed the possibility of war and he prophesied that a second world war, no matter which side won, would see the disintegration of the British Empire.

"After all," he said, "what holds you? Empire, together? Nothing but moonbeams." He was obviously pleased with this pronouncement, but we recovered

Hard Question

WHILE lecturing across the U.S.A. in 1946 I conversed with Americans of all types and conditions and was constantly asked why Britain did not give India her freedom. I told them that Churchill had sent out Sir Stafford Cripps to promise India Dominion Status as soon as the war was over, but neither Gandhi nor Nehru would agree.

With their special gift for over-simplification the Americans argued that we ought to give the Indians their complete freedom right away. Nor was this a policy put forward merely by the man in the street, or should we say the man in the Cadillac? Who in heck were those British who felt themselves called upon to rule half the universe?

It was a hard question to answer in a sentence. I told them that India was not a nation but a sub-continent of conflicting races and religions, with a caste system which actually included a section known as "The Untouchables" afterwards conveniently designated under the heading "Scheduled classes". Behind all this was the deep-rooted division between the Hindu and the Mohammedan, to say little of the Independent States, with their individual rulers. Undoubtedly our occupation of India had created the mobster of the Anglo-Indians, especially on the female side, but the historical fact remains that under the British Raj we gave to India the greatest colonial administration in all history, and preserved her from a hundred years and more from internal and external war.

India and Pakistan agreed to a plebiscite on the last of the following February, and the referendum showed a huge majority of 100,779 against 81 in favour of accession to India.

The Nawab is of a retiring disposition, with some reputation as a poet. Despite his autocracy, he had won the affection of his people by his generosity, and the result of the referendum came as a shock to him.

Today he still has quite a large fortune in the bank. It is reported to be between £400,000 and £500,000. The Begum also owns 12 racehorses. Racing is her passion.

Both the Nawab and the Begum have bizarre tastes by Western standards. The Nawab prefers dogs to horses. He is said even to prefer them to human beings.

INNOCENT

Once he staged a state wedding for two of his favourite dogs. They were "married" with lavish ceremony, and the Nawab headed the wedding procession. He gave the "bride" a jewelled collar as a wedding gift. There was a nuptial banquet and a fireworks display.

Next day it was learned that the "bride" had been unfaithful to her mate. She was executed, and the Nawab ordered State mourning.

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that everything is subject to change.

What about this old-fashioned custom of sending out a Governor-General to the Dominions? It is true that the Dominions were always consulted by why should an Englishman be selected when there were plenty of able local men available?

Perhaps one might ask: "Why the candles at the altar?" Why the singing of God Save the King or Queen? Why should there be a royal visit when common sense is all that is needed? I have neither the right nor the desire to criticize the action of any of our kinsmen in saying that the King's representative should be a Dominion. In fact there were many people in Britain who thought that the change was advisable and inevitable.

LIVING SYMBOL

CANADA was the last to make the change and was fortunate to have so distinguished a public servant as Vincent Massey to become the first Canadian-born Governor-General at Ottawa. And yet as a Canadian I had hoped that Canada would choose the moment to say: "We are so strong in our manhood as a nation, so rich in resources and so fortunate in our British kinship and our American neighbour, that we do not need to proclaim our maturity to the world. The Royal Sovereign resides in Britain and is the living symbol of that undying greatness of a people which has spread wisdom, toleration and glory to the world. Therefore we ask Her Majesty to continue to send her representative to Rideau Hall and we shall greet him with that same warmth that we have always shown to his predecessors."

NOT FINISHED

I HAVE set down these words today because I feel it necessary that we of the British family of nations should look at facts with a clear eye. I believe that the weakening of Britain is a world tragedy and that the decline and fall of the British Empire would bring the civilised world down in ruins.

Britain is not finished. Britain is not lazy. Britain is not living on her past but is facing the modern world with high courage. Unhappily there is no great Empire figure in British politics to create a new era of prosperity and glory in the Colonial territories.

NEW FACTOR

YET it would be historically unfair to state that the Socialists were indifferent to the Colonies which were still under British control. Many brave projects were launched and many attempts made to raise the standard of living among the subject races moving haltingly towards self-government.

Nor should anyone deny the swiftness of the Socialist Government in declaring war in support of the United Nations in the Korean War, nor the courage shown when the Government turned its back upon the very soul of the Socialist faith and brought in compulsory two years' military service, not to mention what Britain did whether she was governed by Socialists or eventually in 1951 by the Conservatives, an entirely new factor had arisen in the world. By the very fact of her existence and her power, America had become an alternative leader of the British Commonwealth and Empire. The American dollar had replaced the British pound as the world's money. Not even the cry for water from the Black Hole of Calcutta was more anguished than the world cry for dollars.

POOR JOHN

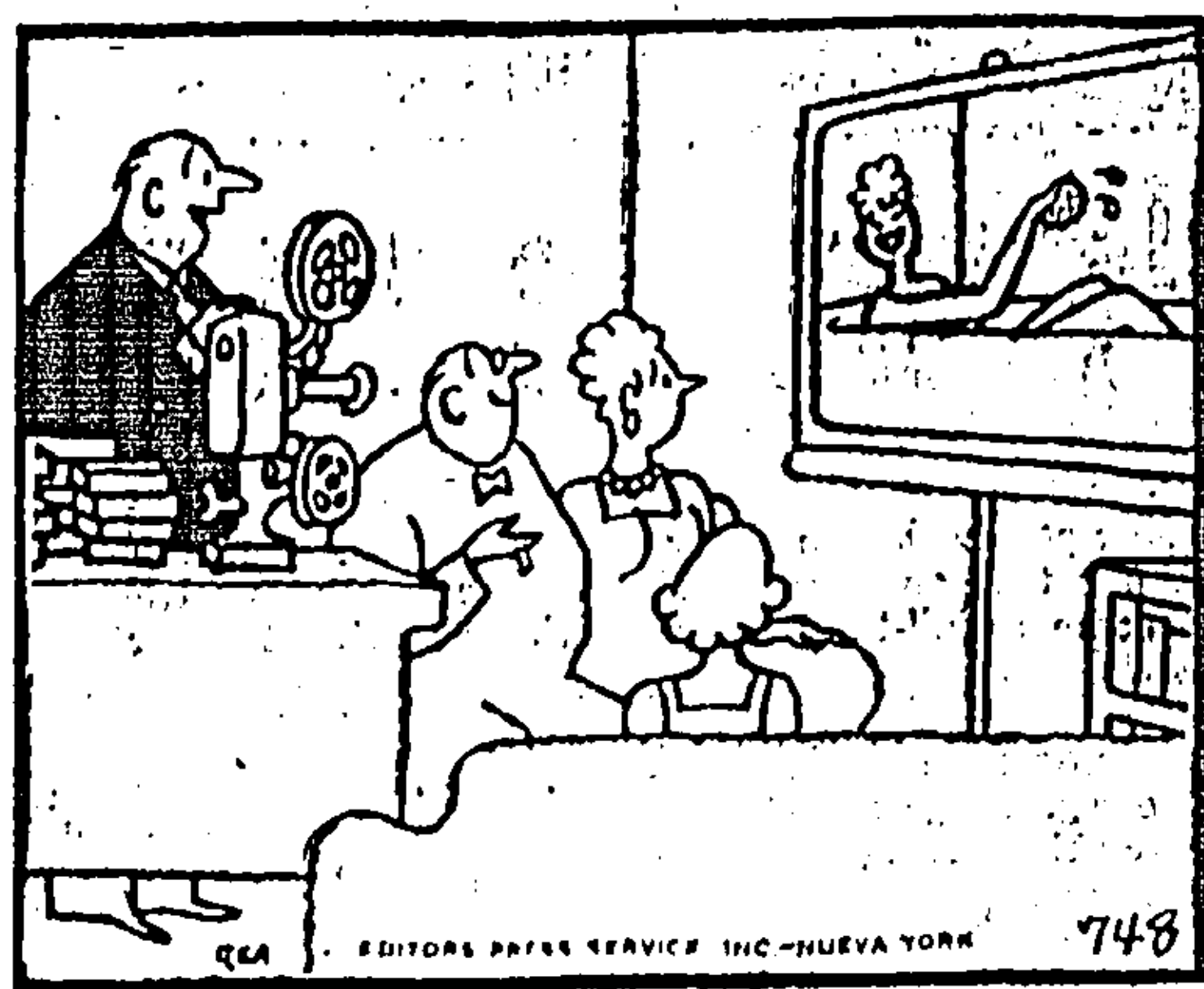
BUT you cannot go on pitying or congratulating a nation for ever, and when the war was over poor old John Bull was rather a bore. He wasn't working hard enough. He wasn't putting his house in order. He was wasting millions upon a silly health service, he was holding out his cap for money, he was hanging on to his Empire as if he thought that Britain was still a great Imperial power.

POLICEMAN

BRITAIN was little more than the retired company chairman who, for old associates' sake, still sat on the board.

During the war America secured permanent bases on British territory. After the war an American Admiral was made Commander-in-Chief of the combined fleets in the Atlantic, and the same process was about to be repeated in the Mediterranean when the British Lion let out a pretty good roar, considering its condition.

American bombing squadrons were stationed in Britain in peace time. Had there been only one of those squadrons in the attitude of the monarchy Britain in 1938. Much would have been impossible. If there



And here's another of baby in her tub; this time at the age of twenty-three.

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

THE division of Harley Street houses into consulting rooms was the thin end of the bathosope. It led to overcrowding, until even the porters and aides became little temples of healing; and it is a common sight to see a patient going up a rickety ladder, pulling it up after him, and lying down in the stave to be examined. And now there is talk of "other businesses" coming into Harley Street, if the restrictions are abolished. Unless these "other businesses" are strictly defined, anything may happen. It is one thing for a theatrical company to hold auditions in a screened-off corner of a consulting room, but it is quite another thing for a doctor to carry baskets of potatoes on his head, to push between a doctor and his patient.

Rush hour in Harley Street
"Oh, doctor, your partner says I'm too fat."
"That wasn't my partner. It was a hatter. And don't sit on that chair—it's had fish on it."
"Fish?"
"Yes. A fishmonger has just moved in on this side of the room."

"I want a pound of tomatoes, please."
"I'm sorry, Madam, I'm a doctor."
"Yes. You'll find the grocer on the next floor, in Dr. Tassell's room."

Misunderstandings
"E"—will you move some of your fish from the slab, so that this patient of mine can lie down?"

"What the matter with your own sofa?"
"A stationer has piled chairs on it."

"What you need, Madam, is a monthly yachting cruise in the Mediterranean."

"You bet I do, doc. Come off it!"
"Oh—aren't you a patient?"
"No fear, I'm the new baker's shop. We'll be working alongside each other, easy like."

Swift as an arrow
LINES written to Snodgrass, the Norwegian ballet-dancer:
I threw a dancer into the air. She fell to earth, I know not where. (And, what is more, I do not care). But, judging by the screams and sobs, She must have fallen in the stalls.

In darkest Birmingham
SIXTEEN Birmingham elephants who refuse to drink cold water are having warm water pumped to them from the corporation baths. If they like it, they will one day invade the place and drink all the hot-water as happened at Tavistock. Other animals will acquire the habit, and hunters will assemble by night to shoot rhinoceroses, come down to drink at the corporation water-hole.

YOU'RE BORN TODAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, JANUARY 26

BORN today, you have a great deal of personal magnetism as well as intuition. Even psychic power which you must learn to utilize thoroughly. You are gifted beyond the ordinary when it comes to tackling a job and your co-operation of others. Just make sure that your ideas are always held high and that you always work for the good of all.

Highly impressionable, you have quick likes and dislikes and are inclined to show them at once. It might be well for you to wear a "poker face" most of the time. You have a great deal of energy and when you start something, you intend to finish it despite odds. Although you make friends easily and will have a great many acquaintances in your life, it is quantities in your life, it is quantities in your life, it is quantities in your life.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Give in a little on some relatively unimportant point and make the necessary progress.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Work hard and you can finish all you have set out to do. Concentration and energy count.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Stick to business today. Too much pleasure is likely to waste important time and energy.

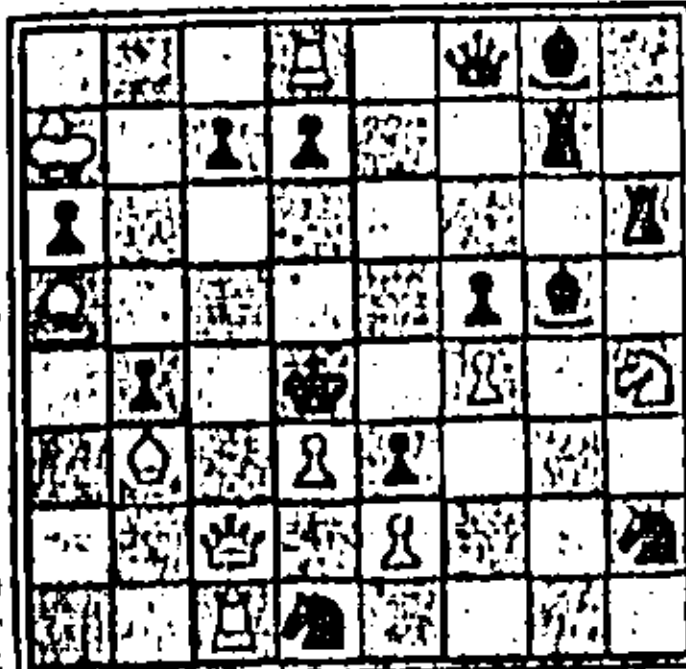
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Don't let minor frustration keep you from your main objective at this time.

DUMB-BELLS



CHESS PROBLEM

By L. LARSEN
Black, 14 pieces.



White to play, mate in two.
Solution to Saturday's problem:
1. Kt-K3, any; 2. R (ch), or dia (ch), or R (ch), or dia (ch) mate.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

TRIANGULAR TOUR

By T. O. HARE

THE road runs due East and West from the Green Dolphin to the Unicorn. They are 25 miles apart.
A third inn, the Hand in Glove, lies to the north of this. It is just 12 miles distant from the nearest point on the road. From the Hand in Glove, roads run dead straight to the Unicorn and to the Green Dolphin. These roads are at right-angles to one another.
An energetic friend, recently cycling from the Unicorn to the Green Dolphin then back to the Unicorn by way of the Hand in Glove, found what distance in all did he cover?

(Solution on Page 10)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Good Defence Will Beat This Contract

NORTH 31	
♠ 84	♥ A Q 5
♦ K Q 5 3	♣ J 10 7 6 4
WEST	
♠ J 9 8 3 2	♥ A Q 5
♦ J 7 2	♣ 10 8 4 3
♠ 10 4	♥ J 10 8 2
♦ 10 5 3	♣ A 2
EAST	
♠ K 10 7	♥ A Q 5
♦ A K Q 5	♣ J 10 8 2
♠ A 2	♥ J 10 8 2
♦ A 2	♣ J 10 8 2
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K 10 7	♥ A Q 5
♦ A K Q 5	♣ J 10 8 2
♠ A 2	♥ J 10 8 2
♦ A 2	♣ J 10 8 2
Neither side vul.	
South West North East	
2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 3	

By OSWALD JACOBY

SOUTH opened today's bidding with two no-trump. This bid shows a count of 22 to 23 points, balanced distribution, and a sure stopper in each of the four suits.

North is supposed to proceed on to game if he has 4 points or more. In this case North has exactly 4 points and therefore raises to three no-trump.

This game contract would be made against average defence. Let's see how it would go.

East wins the first trick with the ace of spades and returns the queen of spades, being permitted to win that trick also.

South must win the third spade trick and must go after the clubs in order to have any play for his contract. South is in luck because East has the ace of clubs. East cannot lead another spade, and South therefore is able to win the rest of the tricks.

First-class defence would defeat this contract. At the first trick East should nonchalantly play the queen of spades instead of the ace. South must win this trick with the king, since for all he can tell West has the ace of spades and this is his only chance to win a trick in the suit.

The effect of this defensive manoeuvre is to prevent South from holding up his king of spades until the third round of the suit.

South must still go after the clubs to have any chance for his contract. East takes the ace of clubs, cashes the ace of spades, and leads his remaining spade. West's long suit then defeats the contract.

In spite of the fact that three no-trump can be defeated, an expert would want to bid it. After all, how often do you encounter the killing opening lead and the best possible defence?

CARD SENSE

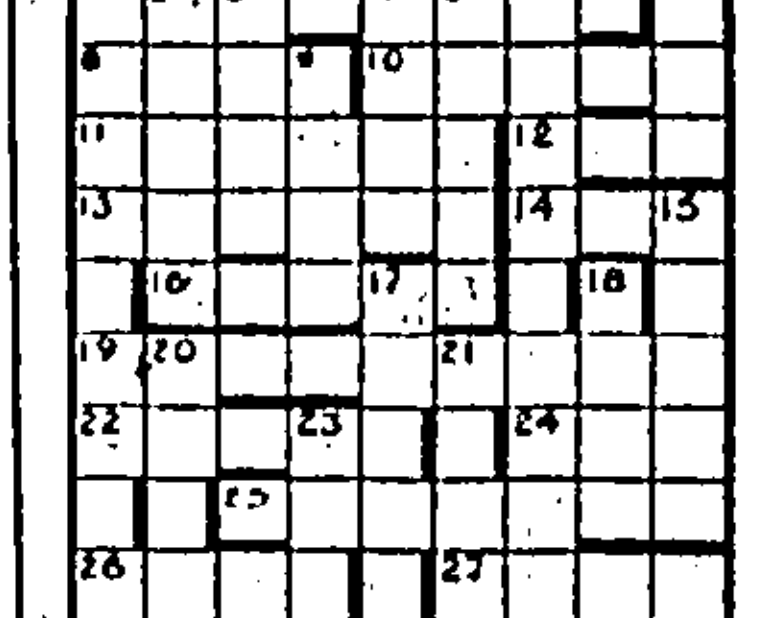
Q.—The bidding is: North East South West
1 N.T. Pass 7
You, South, hold: Spades 7-5-4, Hearts Q-J-8, Diamonds Q-J-5-3-2, Clubs 10-8. What do you do?

A.—Pass. You have a count of one point in high cards, and game must be out of the question. One no-trump is a reasonable part score contract so there is no excuse for bidding.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades Q-10-7-5-3-2, Hearts 5-4-3, Diamonds Q-J-8, Club 8. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Did he give lip service as no painted? (8)
8. Included in other early birds. (4)
10. Skipper likes it to run before the wind. (5)
11. Where the crow of 10 is. (3)
12. Sleep. (3)
13. Decorative in a gaudy way. (6)
14. Seen in these elephants. (5)
15. Sight is a good example of one. (5)
16. Fronds a cat (anag). (8)
22. Very hard to see when nothing is between us and this bird. (5)
23. It can make me a chin. (7)
24. Expensive animal. (4)
25. Lady who has the last word. (4)

Down
1. The red eye (anag). (5)
2. Captain of the hurricane. (5)
3. Mineral. (4)
4. With which lady deal? (6)
5. How odd it sounds. (4)
6. From slow. (3)
7. Funeral post. (4)
10. A cucumber (Tahab). (6)
17. Usually cleared up after midday. (5)
18. Check, certainly. (4)
19. The man servant's favorite. (4)
20. Each to his own pain. (4)
21. The start of a. (3)

WOMANSENSE

Coronation Robe For 50 Guineas



This peeress's Coronation robe of chiffon velvet costs only 50 guineas. The saving is in the trimming, which is made of an imitation fur resembling ermine. The outfit comes well within the standards required by the Earl Marshal's office.

(London Express Service)

WHAT YOU CAN AND SHOULD DO TO GUARD YOUR CHILD'S TEETH

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

TWENTY-FIVE years ago a number of writers on dental health pooch-pooched the brushing of teeth except for aesthetic reasons. All emphasis was placed on proper nutrition. More recently the pendulum has swung to be more nearly common sense.

From an American Dental Society comes the advice: Brush your teeth within ten minutes after every meal for at least three minutes a day. Drink plenty of milk. Promote your health with meat, eggs, butter, cheese, fresh fruits, green and yellow vegetables and whole wheat bread. Cut down on sweets in food and drink.

Water Fluoridation

See that your children observe the rules of dental health. Fluoridation of water helps fight decay. Help add your city to the 125 American cities now fluoridating their water supply. Tooth decay may thus

be reduced by about 60 per cent.

If your community does not have fluoridated water, ask your dentist to apply the fluoride treatment to your child's teeth, if he is under fifteen. This can reduce decay by about 40 per cent.

Tooth decay now affects about 98 percent of our children. Half the two-year-olds of the nation have one or more decayed teeth. The average five-year-old has six. The average youth of sixteen has seven decayed, filled or missing teeth. At the present rate the average person may expect to have 20 damaged teeth between the ages of 25 and 30, and 25 damaged, filled or missing teeth out of his original 32 permanent teeth at 65.

Take your child to the dentist as soon as his baby teeth have come in—between the age of two and three. These primary teeth pave the way for the permanent teeth. Neglect these baby teeth and the per-

manent ones may emerge crookedly.

Still Bigger Reason

Early regular visits to the dentist also help the child to escape fears and to acquire normal courage and readiness to co-operate. We started our children when they were two. Ever so many children not taken to the dentist till they have a number of decayed or disappearing teeth may experience so much discomfort as to have terrible fears of dental visits. Such tragedies may be avoided by the child who visits the dentist even before he has the first decay, especially if he continues to have the same dentist who understands children and spends plenty of time and patience in winning their confidence and co-operation.

In order to encourage such a dentist, we parents must expect him to charge us according to the time and skill he expends. Most parents, alas, expect to pay less—like movie admissions.

We best begin when the child is born to prepare him to be a good dental visitor by cultivating in him normal courage and self-reliance.

Add That Electric Blanket To Your Laundry List

By ELEANOR ROSS

The electric blanket can now go into the laundry.

First of all, Mother learned that an electric blanket should never be allowed to get really soiled. If the blanket insists on trailing over the edge of the bed, a folded blanket cover or sheet around the bottom will keep it from absorbing floor dust. If the binding of the blanket is extra soiled, go over it with a nylon brush and cleaning solution of mild soap and water before getting at the blanket.

Next, rinse in 100° Fahrenheit water, and agitate for the last thirty seconds of the rinse cycle. Then, drain and spin dry for three minutes or less.

No Wringing, Please!

If the machine you use is non-automatic take care to remove the blanket when the rinse water enters the washer. A steady stream of water tends to pound away at the blanket. Wringers are out for this operation! So squeeze the blanket gently dry with your hands.

Remove the partially dry blanket to a large table, two adjacent clothes lines or a large wooden clothes rack and gently shape it without pulling. When the blanket is nearly dry, go to work with a stiff nylon brush to bring up the nap.

MISS TUTU IS A MODERN



Miss Tutu Antonius, art student from Jerusalem.

ALONE in London is a young art student with a name much honoured in the Arab East: Miss Tutu Antonius, daughter of George Antonius, the historian of Arab nationalism.

George Antonius died in 1942. In Jerusalem his widow directs a home for orphan refugees.

Their daughter is 20, slim, dark-haired, smart. She was at Cheltenham Ladies' College, speaks the English of that school. Now she is at the Slade.

In art, Miss Antonius calls herself "a modern." Later she hopes to paint in Egypt—a country of stimulating landscapes, hardly painted before. Her grandfather owned an Egyptian newspaper.

Miss Antonius's family are Christian Arabs of Syrian descent. Her mother's sister married a British diplomat, Sir Walter Smart.

(London Express Service)

Rupert and the Diamond Leaf—35



The giant bird lands on a point of rock, and poor Lily scuttles away as fast as her legs will carry her. "Oh what can I do?" she cries. "This island's too small. There's nowhere for me to hide!" As she crouches out of sight and waits for Rupert to appear, she is astonished to hear Rupert's voice. Next moment the little bear appears. "Don't look so scared," he smiles. "That great bird is going to save us. I don't know why he is so friendly but it has something to do with that diamond leaf!"

Don't forget your Rupert Annual

Hongkong Breaks Through Aw Hoe Cup Deadlock With A 3-0 Triumph

By "SPIV"

Hongkong yesterday broke through the deadlock of three successive drawn games since the inception of the one-year-old Aw Hoe Cup interport soccer series against Singapore with a convincing 3-0 triumph to become the first direct holders of the trophy.

Dominating play throughout almost the whole game, Hongkong might have well scored double the number of goals they managed yesterday, but for the brilliant goalkeeping of Chu Chee-seng and stout-hearted work by the Singapore defence, aided to a little extent by a number of missed goals on the part of the Hongkong forwards.

Although the Hongkong XI were superior in all departments of the game, it was their brilliant half-line that gave them complete control of the game.

Honiball, who substituted for Kim Kyu-hwan at centre-half, not only justified his place but even eclipsed the performance of the originally selected player for that position.

His ability to bottle up the visitors' most dangerous forward, Awang Bakar, enabled the two halves, Tang Sheng and Tang Sun, to act as the pivot from which Hongkong sent off their continuous series of offensives.

CONTINUOUS PRESSURE

The continuous pressure exerted by the Hongkong half line had their opponents

Eyes Of The World On Melbourne

Sydney, Jan. 25.

The Chairman of the International Olympic Committee, Avery Brundage, last night warned the Melbourne 1956 Olympic Games organisers that "the eyes of the world are on you. Do not make yourselves look foolish."

He was speaking in a radio-telephone interview with the Melbourne morning newspaper, The Sun Pictorial, which was shared by the Sydney Morning Herald.

Mr Brundage was referring to all-important financial talks today between Minister Robert Menzies, Victorian Premier J. Cain and Olympic officials.

The conference will try to limit the financial difficulties which have interrupted work on the Melbourne Olympic Stadium for 1956.

Mr Brundage said he failed completely to understand why Melbourne wasted so much time preparing to run the Games.

If the stadium site was changed, he said, Australia's chances of holding the Games "will not be very good".

Austrians Beat South Vietnam

Saigon, Jan. 25.

Austria's touring soccer team defeated a Southern Vietnam selection by four goals to one in their last match here before 16,000 spectators today.

The match, although played in terrible heat, showed the visitors in excellent form. Zechmeister scored three successive goals for his side and Rudolf Fuchs the fourth. The Vietnamese scored their one goal right at the end of the match.

Vietnam's Foreign Minister, Truong Vinh Tong, handed Lombberger, captain of the Austrian team, a silver cup weighing 10 kilos and estimated worth 12,000 Schillings.

The Austrians leave Saigon on Tuesday for Hongkong, where they are scheduled to play their first match on February 1. They won four of their five matches here.—Associated Press.

TODAY'S SPORT

Snooker & Billiards
At Kowloon C.C.—Junior Snooker: 11. Y. Kwok v. Gao, B. Choy v. C. Y. Wong v. T. E. Rodriguez. Matches commence at 8 p.m.
Land Forces 1953 Championships at Victoria Barracks Squash Courts, 5 p.m.
Table Tennis
Business Houses Sports Federation Tournament at Tai Yee Tennis Association Clubhouse, 2 Lower Albert Road, 7.30 p.m.
Meetings
Hongkong Football Association Interport Sub-Committee meeting, 5.30 p.m.

PENTATHLON WINNERS



Prize-winners at the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Club's Pentathlon meeting at King George V School yesterday—Quentin Almqvist, Rita Hall, Jennifer Hart and Jonathan Royce.—China Mail Photo.

17 COMPETITORS FIGHT OUT HONGKONG'S FIRST EVER PENTATHLON By "RECORDER"

The first Pentathlon competition staged in the Colony's athletic history attracted 17 competitors to the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Club's first athletic match at King George V School yesterday and the competition was very keen.

Jonathan Royce, finishing off the day's competition with a great Quarter Mile in 56 seconds, won the men's title with 326½ points from Quentin Almqvist with 322. Royce was four points behind Almqvist after four events, but Quentin couldn't

HOME RUGGER

Yorkshire In Semi-Finals Of County Championship

London, Jan. 24.

Yorkshire qualified to meet Devon in the semi-finals of the Rugby Union County championships when they defeated Lancashire by 14 points to 12 today.

After holding the lead on three occasions in the "play-off" to decide the Northern group champions, Lancashire lost by one goal, two penalty goals and one try to one dropped goal, two penalty goals and one try.

Yorkshire owed their success to their magnificent forwards who did splendid work in both attack and defence. Actually, 11 of Yorkshire's points were scored by forwards.

At Goole, Northumberland beat Durham by three goals and one try (18 points) to one goal (5 points) after a pointless first half in a match to decide who should get the "wooden spoon" in the northern group. A number of injuries, several of them serious, marred the club rugby programme.

Among the players hurt were John Lane, the Newport left wing, three-quarter (fractured right arm), L.J. Davies, London Welsh centre (dislocated fractured collar bone), Instructor-Lieutenant T.K.M. Kirby, the Royal Navy stand-off-half (badly torn ligaments in his left leg), B.E. Thomson, Oxford University forward (concussion) and A.H. Rennie, the Royal Air Force hooker (shoulder injury).

SEVERE BLOW TO NAVY
An except Thomson and Rennie were taken to hospital and it is understood that Kirby's injury is likely to keep him out of the game for the remainder of the season. This is a severe blow to the Navy, for the former Cambridge University fly-half was expected to be in their team for the inter-services tournament at Twickenham next month.

One brighter item was the success report given by Eric Evans, the Sale and England hooker, after helping his side to beat Mostly by 20-14. An England selector, Mr J. F. W. Berry, saw Evans' success after a month's absence because of an injured forearm.

The loss of Rennie told against the Air Force at Twickenham where they lost to Harlequins by 14 to 0 but they would probably have been beaten in any event. For 20 minutes they held their own but

Regaining The Ashes Is Now No Longer A Mere Formality

London, Jan. 25.

Speculation on the outcome of the battle for the Ashes this summer between England and Australia has become a full-time preoccupation of cricket experts and enthusiasts as they follow closely the present Tests between Australia and South Africa.

Some weeks ago optimists in this country considered the regaining of the Ashes by England as a mere formality after the Springboks' Second Test victory, but those with long memories of Australian cricket and cricketers refused to believe the decline was as rapid as that shock defeat by the young and practically untied South African side suggested.

True enough, the Australians came back in no uncertain manner with a resounding win by an innings in the Third Test, and the outcome of the Test series against England has again been thrown wide open.

Undoubtedly Australia's batting strength is much less than when Sir Donald Bradman, now retired, and Sidney Barnes, out of favour with the Australian cricket legislators, were in the side.

Yet with such batsmen as the dour and shrewd captain, Lindsay Hassett, brilliant left-

hander Neil Harvey, and that great all-rounder Keith Miller as a nucleus, and fine youngsters developing in 17-year-old Ian Craig and Graeme Hole, there are stacks of runs in whatever side Australia sends.

"TERRIBLE TRIO"
In attack, Australia seems to be lacking in good spin bowlers. But they can still call upon that "terrible trio" of bowlers who upset England in 1948—fast men Ray Lindwall and Keith Miller, and probably the best utility bowler in the world, left-arm Bill Johnston.

Lindwall and Miller, with their shock bowling, were picked out by most Australian cricket writers as chiefly responsible for the win over South Africa in the Third Test. One of them added: "But the strain of the all-rounder's job is telling on Miller, and the machinery of this dynamic player is running down."

Incidentally, it was interesting to note the frequent references to the use of "bumpers" by Lindwall and Miller. Each time the reports of the use of bumpers were qualified by the phrase "but not enough to injure the experimental law."

The experiment now being made gives the umpire more power to deal with so-called bowling of fast, short-pitched balls. When the Australian Board urged the revision of the law relating to intimidatory bowling, the MCC suggested that they should give it a trial and then report back to the controlling body.

This they have done, and the report will be considered by the MCC before the Australian tour of England. Though there is no official indication of the probable attitude, unofficial feeling is that something will be done to clarify the position.—Reuter.

Defence Force Rifle Meeting

The Inter-Unit Rifle Meeting of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force was held yesterday at the Kai Tak Range.

Competitions were keen and the shooting showed a marked improvement as compared with that of last year's meeting.

It was not an ideal day for the range yesterday, with overcast sky throughout the day especially towards the late afternoon. However, there was an absence of tricky winds to upset the competitors.

Following are the results:
The Cheylesmore Cup—11 Inter-Force section and 1000 yds (combined) 55.1 sec, 2. No. 11 platoon.

The China Cup—1. No. 3 platoon 237 points; 2. Intelligence Force 233; and No. 11 platoon 227.

The Commando Cup—1. D Company 356 points; 2. B Company 350; 3. A Company 334; 4. Force HQ 300; 5. C Company; 6. HQ Company; 7. H.K.R.N.V.; 278; 8. Home Guards 277; and 9. H.K.A.A.F. 104.

Mike Jacobs Dies
Miami, Fla., Jan. 24.
The world famous American boxing manager, Mike Jacobs, died at the Mount Sinai Hospital today after being taken ill at a race course.

"Uncle Mike," as he was known, who retired six years ago, was considered the absolute master of the boxing world in the United States owing to the control he exerted over Joe Louis.—France-Press.

Valda Osborn Wins European Championship

Dortmund, Germany, Jan. 25.

Valda Osborn of England tonight won the women's singles title in the European Senior Ice Skating Championships, just ahead of Germany's Gundl Busch, Erika Bitcheler of England was third.

The tall, 18-year-old London girl, who was first in the compulsory skating, was just one place point ahead of the German Champion as she succeeded out the victory despite a bad fall.

But she was cheered to the rafters by about 15,000 people who crowded into this Westphalia Hall to witness the first European Ice Skating Championship in Germany since the war.

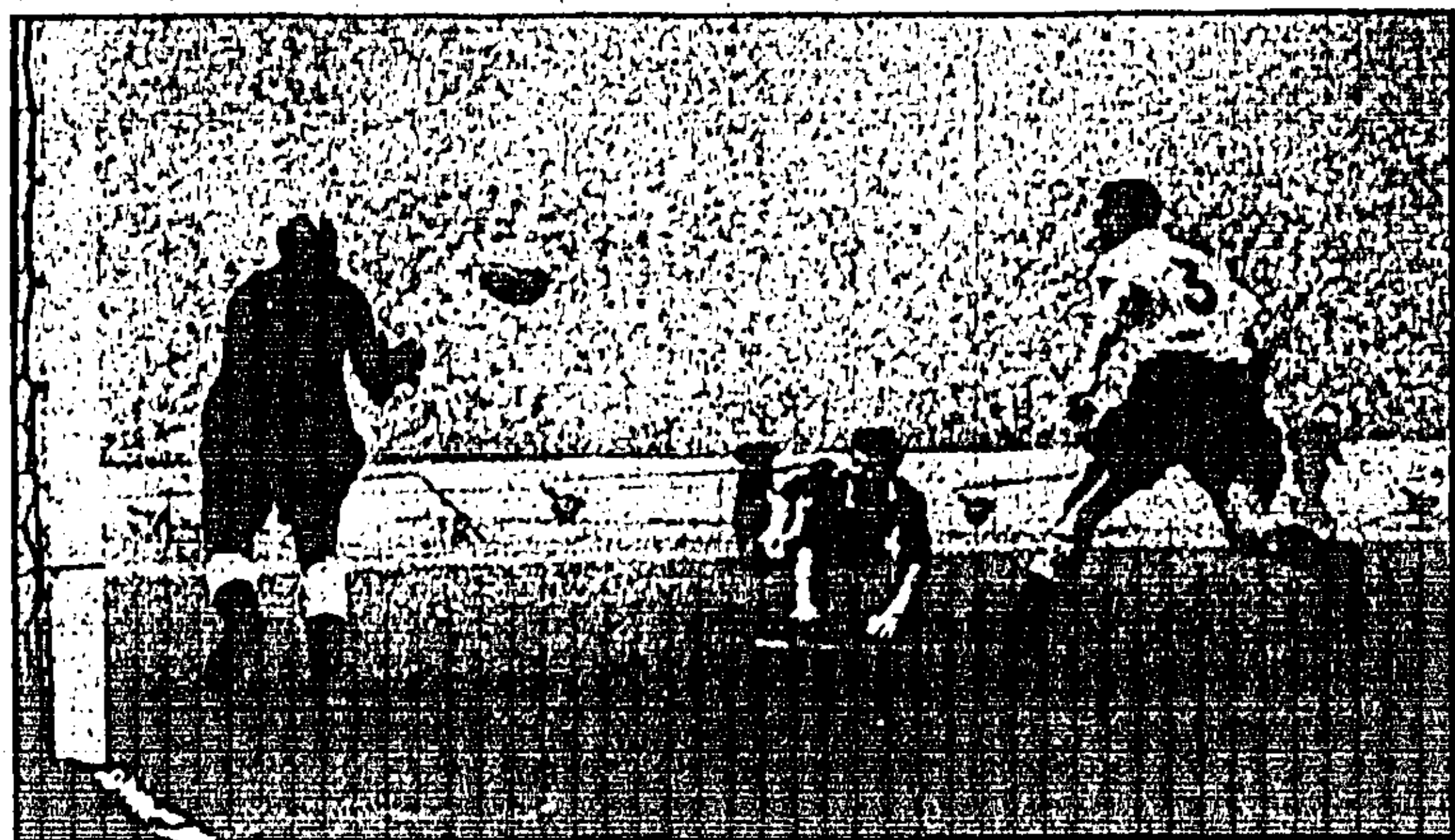
"WOOD HARD"
Valda, who skated afterwards that the ice seemed to be "too hard to get a good grip into it," thrilled the crowd with a colourful free style performance.

The red-cheeked English girl, who wears her hair in a horse-tail bob, appeared in a startling green "Juno" costume which brought a gasp of admiration from the crowd.

Gundl Busch, 17-year-old German Champion, gave a beautiful performance but went into the final with the handicap suffered when she placed below the British girl in the compulsory figures.—Associated Press.



CHELSEA V. DERBY COUNTY



McNichol, Chelsea inside-left (in centre), makes a flying header, which was saved by Townsend, the Derby goalie in the Cup tie replay at Stamford Bridge, which Chelsea won 1-0 after extra time.

HOME SOCCER REVIEW

West Bromwich Just Manage To Retain First Division Lead

London, Jan. 24.

Beaten by Stoke City today, West Bromwich Albion just managed to retain their position at the top of the First Division table of the English Football League by the slightest of goal averages.

At one time West Bromwich earned themselves the reputation of being probably the most formidable visiting team in the country, but lately their lustre had dimmed considerably.

Burnley beat them 5-0 early in the new year and today came an even more humiliating defeat at the hands of lowly Stoke City, who won 5-1.

Though Stoke looked the more thorough side the decisive period in today's game came towards the end when they scored three times in ten minutes.

FINE REVIVAL

This victory was the culmination of a fine revival by Stoke, who have now won four and lost only one of their last eight games.

Curiously, Manchester City, Stoke's partner in distress for so long at the foot of the table, also touched top form today in gaining an equally heavy victory over Middlesbrough.

Manchester City's star today was Bill Spurge, the former Oldham halfback. He was brought in as an emergency inside-right, because of injuries, and scored three times.

The successes of Stoke and Manchester City mean that in spite of their own achievement in drawing at Aston Villa, Chelsea fall to the bottom of the table, with a goal average slightly inferior to the Manchester club.

Sunderland, who were held at home by Blackpool, are now level with West Bromwich on points. In this position remain Burnley, who shared their second goalless draw with Cardiff, and their fifth of the season.

Arsenal failed in their attempt to end Charlton's record as the only First Division side unbeaten at home this season and, although they took a point, they were overhauled by Wolverhampton Wanderers.

ROVERS FAIR
Bristol Rovers, after 12 successive League III South victories, were held to a 1-1

French Beat Australians In Rugby Test

Lyons, Jan. 25.

France beat Australia by 13 points (one try and five goals) to five points (one try and one goal) in the third and last Rugby League Test here today, thus winning the series by 2 to 1.

France led 9 to 5 at half time in a hard match, which was full of incidents.

A crowd of 20,000 saw a grim struggle between the forwards. Scrums developed into flat fights and at one stage in the second half the Australians stopped play and called their team manager and an interpreter to the field.

The referee walked away from the group and the manager left the field to the accompaniment of whistles and shouts from the crowd.

France were indebted to some fine kicking by their fullback, who scored all the five goals. Two of his goals were from over 50 yards out and another from 55 yards near the touchline.

draw on their own ground by Millwall and so failed in the bid to establish a new Football League record. Only three more wins would have been necessary to have them past the figure of 14 set up by Bristol City in the 1905-06 and Preston in the 1950-51 seasons.

Millwall, who have themselves gained seven consecutive victories, and encouraged by the fact that they were the last league side to beat Rovers, on Sept. 13, gave an excellent display before a crowd of over 30,000.

Millwall's new inside forward, Freddie Smith, made a promising debut although he might have earned his side victory with better shooting.

On a day when injuries were plentiful, goalkeepers were particularly unfortunate. Many received sharp knocks and four—Scott (Leeds), Pope (Newport), Major (Plymouth) and Gregg (Doncaster) had to leave the field.

For Gregg, the home match with Blackburn proved a memorable but unlucky debut for him in League football.

The former Irish amateur international dislocated an elbow in the second half when his side led 3-1, and in his absence Blackburn scored twice and saved a point.

Similarly at Rotherham, Dews conceded two goals while deputising for Major, but as Plymouth had earlier established a 4-0 lead, they went home with full points.

Other serious injuries were suffered by two centre-halves—Johnson (Sheffield United) who fractured a collar bone against Burnley, and Davidson (Hull) who fractured his left leg at Swansea.

PROMOTION FORM

Curiously, Sheffield United did not strike their true form until they were reduced to ten men just before the interval. Then their reinvigorated defence gave a fine exhibition and they won 3-0. Their win enables them to maintain their lead in the second division table over Huddersfield, who showed real promotion form in beating Lincoln 5-0.

Oldham, who have been steadily drawing away from Grimsby at the head of the Northern Section of the Third Division, received a check through their unfortunate 4-3 defeat at Barrow.

Oldham led 3-1 at half-time but their defence cracked under a determined Barrow onslaught in which Collins scored three times.

Meanwhile, Grimsby were re-evaluating some of their early season form by beating Mansfield 5-1, but they are still three points behind their rivals and have played a game more.

Charlton, who have complained about their poor home gates this season, had no reason to protest about lack of support today. Their meeting with Arsenal attracted 60,420 spectators, easily the biggest crowd of the day.

SCOTTISH CUP

Of the ten penalties awarded, only two were missed—both in the same game at the expense of Aberdeen.

No real shocks were provided by the first round of the Scottish Cup, although three of the

smaller teams did well to hold League clubs to a draw.

Undoubtedly, the biggest surprise was St. Mirren's inability to overcome Brechin City at Paisley, but Falkirk and Dundee United also have to replay against Newton Stewart and Berwick Rangers respectively.

The most emphatic wins of the round were recorded by Hibernian and Alderstonians, who each scored eight goals. Hibernian's winger, Ormond, scored three of the club's goals against Stenhousemuir, but the day's best individual feats were from McGorry (Celtic) and Copland (Raith), who each claimed four—Reuter.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

London, Jan. 25.
Football League standings after yesterday's matches are as follows:

League I

Team	W	D	L	Goals	Pts
West Bromwich	17	13	3	44	43
Sunderland	17	13	3	47	43
Burnley	17	10	6	32	37
Leeds	17	10	6	32	37
Manchester City	17	10	6	32	37
Blackpool	17	10	6	32	37
Sheffield U.	17	10	6	32	37
Cardiff	17	10	6	32	37
Sheff. Wed.	17	10	6	32	37
Blackburn	17	10	6	32	37
Derby	17	10	6	32	37
Stoke	17	10	6	32	37
Manchester C.	17	10	6	32	37

League II

Team	W	D	L	Goals	Pts
Sheff. Utd.	17	10	6	32	37
Huddersfield	17	10	6	32	37
Leicester	17	10	6	32	37
Nottingham	17	10	6	32	37
Plymouth	17	10	6	32	37
Sheff. Utd.	17	10	6	32	37
Cardiff	17	10	6	32	37
Sheff. Wed.	17	10	6	32	37
Blackburn	17	10	6	32	37
Derby	17	10	6	32	37
Stoke	17	10	6	32	37
Manchester C.	17	10	6	32	37

League III (Southern)

Team	W	D	L	Goals	Pts
Bristol C.	17	10	6	32	37
Northampton	17	10	6	32	37
Coventry	17	10	6	32	37
Wolverhampton	17	10	6	32	37
Walsley	17	10	6	32	37
Exeter	17	10	6	32	37
Gillingham	17	10	6	32	37
Swindon	17	10	6	32	37
Southampton	17	10	6	32	37
Reading	17	10	6	32	37
Blackpool	17	10	6	32	37
Derby	17	10	6	32	37
Stoke	17	10	6	32	37
Manchester C.	17	10	6	32	37

League III (Northern)

Team	W	D	L	Goals	Pts
Oldham	17	10	6	32	37
Grimsby	17	10	6	32	37
Sheff. Utd.	17	10	6	32	37
Cardiff	17	10	6	32	37
Sheff. Wed.	17	10	6	32	37
Blackburn	17	10	6	32	37
Derby	17	10	6	32	37
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clubs were relegated—

YESTERDAY'S SOFTBALL

BRAVES SCORE BRILLIANT 4-2 VICTORY OVER THE WARRIORS

By "KEYSTONE"

Playing brilliant errorless ball, the Braves continued their triumphant march towards Pennantville, shouldering the fighting Warriors brusquely aside with a fine 4-2 victory in the Senior Division of the Softball League yesterday.

The U.S. Navy team jumped on hurler P. C. Wong's slow floaters and clobbered him for eleven ringing blows, but allowed the game to slip through their fingers by sloppy fielding in the crucial innings. South China remained one step behind the pace-setting Braves by virtue of their narrow 9-8 squeak-win over the Navy.

In the Ladies' circuit, the Old Champ Wahooks smothered the Squaws 9-5 behind the effective pitching of skipper Terry Noronha. To switch the third game of the five-game series from their perennial rivals. With the score now two to one in favour of the Green Owls, the Squaws will have to put their all into the fourth game in a do-or-die effort. Another loss means an end to all pennant aspirations for this season, while a win would again tie up the series and force a fifth game play-off for the staff division's Championship title.

PICTURE-BOOK SOFTBALL

The Warriors-Braves tilt lived up to every expectation, with both teams displaying a superb display of picture-book softball. New Warriors mentor Charlie Figueiredo gave the nod to veteran moundsman Kana Nazarin to start off against the Braves, and for three tight innings "Old Naz" held the Tribe scoreless, although they managed to sneak four runs in the fourth, including Charlie Remedios' glorious drive through short which was good for two bases.

With two men on base and only one out, the Braves could not puzzle out Nazarin's slants, the following two batters grounding and flying out timely. Jimmy Chang got the first hit for his team in third, but was forced out at second when the next batter grounded to short. A sacrifice bunt put a runner on second with two men down, but Stephen Xavier fled out to left to end the inning.

The Tribe had their big inning in the fourth, from which clean-up man Bui Dhaner started off with a tearing two-base drive down the foul-line. Shortstop Joe Gutierrez then came through with a neat placement bingle through second, and Dhaner hot-footed it home all the way from the midway station to score the first run of the game. Spiky Gutierrez grounded out to shortstop, and the runner advanced to scoring position at third on the play. With one away and a runner on third, Big Chief Ed Carvalho flashed the signal and the Warriors charged promptly dumped a short bunt into the middle of the diamond. But cagey old veteran Nazarin flicked the pill to hindsnatcher Vic Vianina who halted Gutierrez as he slithered homeward in a bid to dust. Gutierrez outpooled second on the next pitch. Then, with two down and a runner on base, left fielder Carlos Remedios rocketed out a clothesline homer exactly between the left and centre fielders to chase in the fourth run. Remedios popped up to the pitcher to end the three-run inning.

South China quickly retaliated with a marker manufactured on three successive hits in their turn at bat, with P.H. Lee, C.M. Tang and K.T. Leung connecting safely.

The Navy outfit bunched five hits in the third to bring in four runs, but the Warriors lead again from the Navy. Bui Dhaner tricked a frustrating bunt along the first base line, and was advanced by Luther's bingle into centre. Two runners crossed the dish in rapid succession as Pancho Gonzales and Foote rapped out solid, successive hits and they also scored on a wild throw by shortstop Rabbit Leung and a long fly to the outfield.

South China bounced right back with six tallies in their turn at the plate when they dovetailed two hits with three walks off hurler Bogard. Five costly slips by hindsnatcher Barnett permitted the Chinese boys to cavort around the bases almost at random. P. C. Wong and P.H. Lee chased in two South China runs with a bingle each, but Wong was called out at second for leaving the base too soon, while Lee was left high and dry at third when C. M. Tang popped to short for the last out of the inning.

Both sides then settled down to tight ball for the next three innings to halt further scoring. The Navy came up with a startling double-play in the fifth when, after the first batter fanned, K.T. Chan bunted safely and stole second, but was nipped at third by a relay across the diamond as P. C. Wong grounded out.

Telling the opposition by 5-7 in the last inning, the gobs staged a last-ditch rally that regained the lead for them with three runs. Luther singled sharply and came in when Gonzales poked out a clutch triple over the left fielder's head. Gonzales crossed the rubber with the tying run when Foote laid down a line-hugging bunt towards first which caught the South China infield on the wrong foot. Barnett trotted one over second base when Rabbit Leung bobbled, but Bogard grounded to short for a force-out at third. Wucher belted the apple way out of the park with two runners on, but the ball was just the slightest shade on the foul side, and on his next attempt to shortstop for the second out. With the tie-breaking run on third, hot corner man Gommil hit a double-bopper to third which Y. K. Chan fumbled badly, allowing the run to score. Stoffel lined hard right into the mitt of Rabbit Leung for the final out. Three infield errors in the last inning cost the unlucky Navy team a hard-fought game. L. C. Poon singled, stole second and reached third on a wide throw by the catcher. Y. K. Chan drew a walk and also advanced to second. But Poon was tagged at home when W. K. Kan grounded to third and the ball was fired to the plate as Poon tried to score on the day. With runners on second and third, pinch-hitter Y. F. Chan dropped a squeeze bunt towards first. The ball was thrown wild, allowing the tying run, and the second runner cleared the dish to bring in the winning run as the Navy third sacker retrieved the ball but also threw wild to the plate. Leading the batting for the losers were Luther with three hits and Duval, Gonzales and Foote with two apiece, while P. H. Lee collected two safeties for South China.

TIGHT BALL

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By Order,
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